

Avila Examiner

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Men's Basketball

Team Searches for Victories

The Avila men's basketball team suffered through a 3-game losing streak, the longest of the year, however, two of the losses came against perennial area powers.

The dry spell began on Feb. 2 in Kemper Arena when the Avalanche dropped a 77-62 decision to Marymount College, who is currently ranked 6th N.A.I.A. Top 20. The first half was close until the final two minutes when Marymount scored six straight points to take a 39-30 lead at the intermission. The Avalanche tried to keep pace with the Spartans, however, Marymount guard, Charles Bostic, scored 17 second half points to keep Avila from coming back. Bostic finished with a game high 24 points.

The Avalanche was led by Dennis Joyce with 15 points and Jim Salanky and Rodney Todd each adding 13.

This was the first game of a College-Pro doubleheader with the Kansas City Kings and Portland Trailblazers providing the second game excitement. The Kings came away with a 119-107 win over the first place Trailblazers. Avila's second straight

defeat came on Feb. 4 when Park College upset the Avalanche 78-73 in Parkville. Avila led in the game up until the final 10 minutes when the Pirates took control. The Avalanche led by as many as 11 points in the first half and held a 29-24 lead at halftime.

Park came back however by hitting 20 of 24 freethrows in the second half while Avila had only 8 free throw opportunities in the final 20 minutes. Park ended up hitting 28 of 34 freebies in the game and the Avalanche hit 7 of 10 attempts. Jim Salanky led all scorers with 18 points while the Pirates had three men with 15 tallies.

Avila dropped its third straight the next night in Springfield, Mo., when District 16 power Drury College handed the Avalanche an 84-77 defeat. Avila played its most aggressive game of the week by staying with the District's second ranked team throughout the contest despite having only eight players in uniform. The flu bug kept Doug Bing and Steve Babin back in Kansas City.

Roommates Jim Salanky and Bob Hardin combined for



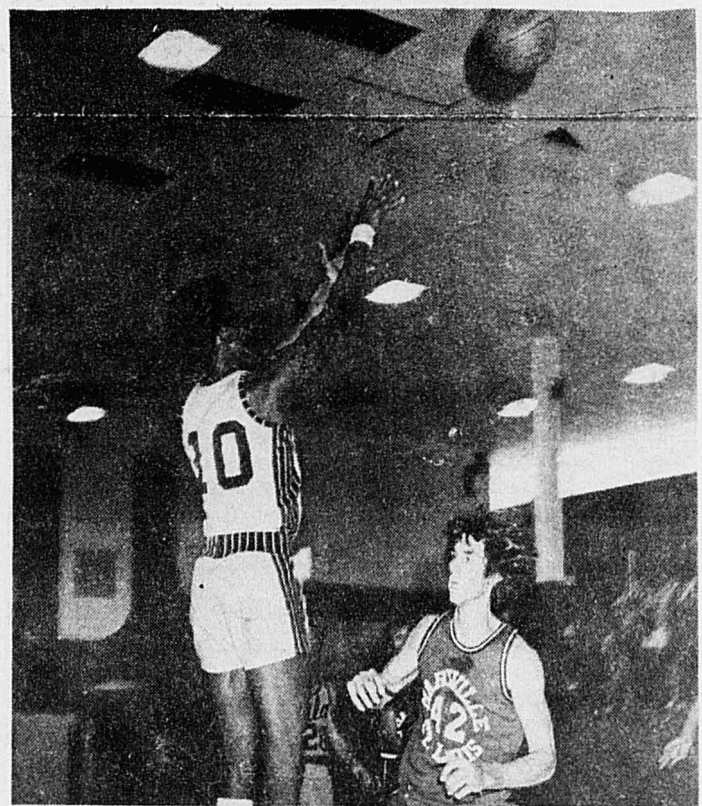
their best night of the season to keep the Avalanche in the ball game. Salanky scored a game high 27 points by hitting 10 of 12 from the field and 7 for 7 from the line. Hardin, pressed into the starting line up due to Bing's illness, scored 15 points and handed out 9 assists.

Avila trailed by 12 points with just under five minutes remaining in the game and made a dramatic comeback to trail by only a pair, 75-73 with 1:20 to play. Drury's all-district sophomore, Jerry Alexander, stepped in to score 7 of the Panther's final 9 points to put the game away. Alexander finished with 22 points and freshman guard, Nate Quinn, ended up with 20.

The Avalanche finally snapped the losing streak in Olathe, Kansas, on Feb. 8, when they defeated Mid-America Nazarene College, 92-85. Hardin was the dominating figure in this contest by scoring an Avila season high, 33 points. This also represented a new personal career high for the 6'1" junior from Kansas City.

Avila led by as many as 24 points in the first half, taking advantage of the nine minute span in which the Pioneers did not score.

The Avalanche held a 49-29 lead at halftime on the strength of Hardin's 20 and Jeff Gilmore's 14 first half scoring. The Pioneers came back late in the second half on the shooting of guard Jim Remole who scored 17 shots from the field and 9 of 11 from the charity stripe. He fell only 2 points shy of the school record of 35 points set last year by Dennis Joyce and Jeff Gilmore.



Fee Monies Divided

By Connie Healy

"Student Activity Fee Board has been most wise in helping students use their own money," Lisa Slutter stated.

The student activity fee of \$20 per semester totals about \$47,308 per year. Some of this money is designated to the Student Union Board, Student Government, athletic field, general admissions to theater productions, and general admissions to athletic events according to Ms. Slutter.

Ms. Slutter continued to say money is designated to a

general pot. Each club and organization can draw money from this pot for activities. However, approval from the Student Activity Board must be made.

There is a procedure for this, Ms. Slutter explained. The club or organization must fill out a request form. Submit it to Tom Lease to give to the Student Activity Fee Board about one week before the meeting where it is voted on. If approved, the money is allocated. If not approved, an appeal can be made.

Calendar

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February 17-19 — Musical Production of "Oklahoma" — Goppert Theatre — 8 p.m.

February 18 — Men's Basketball — Avila vs. Park — Here — 7:30 p.m.

February 21 — Women's Basketball — Avila vs. Columbia — Here — 11:45 a.m.

February 24 — Women's Basketball — Avila vs. Mid-America — Here — 5:30 p.m.

February 25 — RA Applications due — Housing Office

February 25 — Men's Basketball — Avila vs. Mid-America — Here — 7:30 p.m.

February 25-26 — "Oklahoma" — Goppert Theatre — 8 p.m.

February 27 — "Oklahoma" — Goppert Theatre — 2 p.m.

February 28 — Deadline for filing Fall '77 Student Teaching Applications

March 1-5 — SPRING BREAK

Mar 7-11 — Musical Festival

opinions

Editorial Comment

Women Denied Catholic Priesthood

Women cannot become priests in the Catholic Church, since the Jan. 27 declaration by the Vatican's top agency for Catholic belief.

The eighteen page formal declaration, approved by Pope Paul VI, said, "that the Church, in fidelity to the example of Our Lord, does not consider herself authorized to admit women to priestly ordination." Reasons such as, "the attitude of Christ," "the practice of the Apostles", and "Christ is a man" were cited.

Actually, none of these arguments against women's ordination carry much credibility when the facts are considered.

The attitude of Christ toward women can only be understood by viewing his actions within their original time period.

To begin, the Jewish tradition, of which Christ was to be a part, regarded women on the same level as slaves and children. The father gave his daughters in marriage without their consent. Women were not worthy of being educated, and therefore were restricted to running the household and caring for the little children. To study the Torah — the law of the Old Testament — was the exclusive privilege of men. A famous Rabbi even coined this expression: "Rather should the Torah be burned than given in trust to a woman." Maria Von Trapp, in one of her books, wrote, "Woman was sighing in her degradation for the coming Messiah in a two-fold way — for all her people and for women especially."

Christ came, and through his words and actions not only did mankind rise into a state of heavenly grace, but also women were pulled to higher worth.

This was one of the most revolutionary deeds in the three years of public work, that He addressed women as much as men, formulated parables about women, and even found the time to heal them.

The attitude of Christ toward women was very uplifting and liberating. He even laid his hands on the daughter of Abraham to heal her on the Sabbath, and permitted Mary to sit at his feet, a prized position, while He was giving talks to women.

Women apostles would not have been socially acceptable 2,000 years ago, but Christ initiated the trend toward equal women's rights.

The argument that "Christ is a man" is, of course, only partly true. "Jesus Christ is both God and man. This is the mystery of the incarnation, the fullness of God in human flesh," states the book, *Christ Among Us*. Being God makes Christ a transcendent and non-sexual experience.

Possibly, God chose the male sex for Christ simply because women could not speak in the synagogues.

A declaration with such large generalities cited as reasons, surely needs to be rethought. Perhaps, the Catholic Church should not so easily dismiss the potential leaders and mediators that can be found in women.

Letter to the Students

Feb. 1, 1977
Dear Students:

I would like to take a moment to personally thank those of you who contributed your time and service to the Jan. 30 American Royal Grand Champion Steer Dinner. In addition to the work at hand, your representation of the College to our guests was exemplary. I'm sure their impression of Avila College will be a most positive and long lasting one as a result of your spirit of character.

Thank you again for more than a job well done.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey G. Nemens
Director of Development

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Attractions Accompany Game

It's "no-holds-barred" when the Avalanche takes on Park College, Friday, Feb. 18, at St. Thomas More Gymnasium, 11800 Holmes Rd.

More than once have the two teams met with, well ... less than sportsmanlike conduct. And if the brawl doesn't draw you, two game attractions should.

One is "Shout It Out Night". As Mary Lu Marlin, cheerleader captain explains it, "Each floor of the dorms comes to the game and sits together. We're going to have a meter that measures the volume of each floor's noise during the cheers, and the loudest floor wins. I hope we have a lot of kids, because it should be real fun."

The other biggie is the Avila College All-Star Basketball Shootoff. An extravaganza engineered by John Wagner to help raise money for the Students Library Fund Drive, it involves five prominent Avila personalities shooting free-throws with students betting on the outcome.

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happenings

Musical Recaptures New Frontier



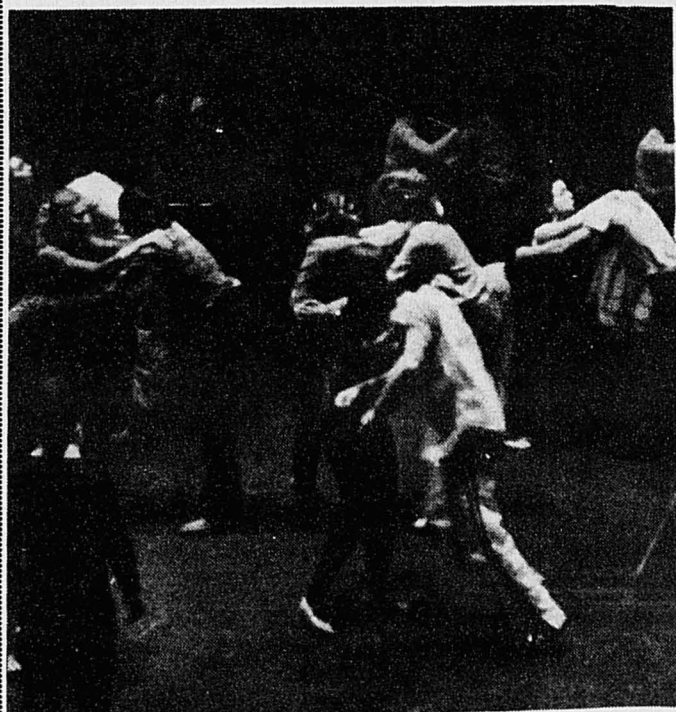
Reminiscing over the years gone by, the Avila Theatre Department, beginning tonight in Goppert Theatre, is returning to the cattlemen and farmer days of 1900 as they produce "Oklahoma." Combining the themes of history and love, the musical takes place among the former Indian territory of Oklahoma.

Many long hours have been spent blocking, dancing, and learning lines to obtain the final product which will be seen when the curtain opens.

Repeat performances of "Oklahoma" will be on Feb. 17, 18, 19, 25, 26, and 27.

A five ring circus is developing on Goppert stage. The production of "Oklahoma" opens on Thursday, February 17. It has been a good team effort with: Sr. De LaSalle, accompanist; Gaylen Thonas, musical director; Dick Pond, choreographer; and Dr. Louis, director. That is only the beginning of the list for it can go on and on. In watching the rehearsals the history of each character, no matter how big of role or minute of a role, unfolds before your eyes. In speaking with chorus members I have found that some are Hawaiian and Swedish immigrants, and some are the beginnings of the all-American melting pot. The production will be an experience no one will want to miss.

Kay Baty.



Colour, bliss and romance envelop "Oklahoma" like a winter coat on a frosty ice cube.

Stephen Lee.

"Oklahoma" was a challenge for me as a set designer. I had some problems but my fabulous crew in the scene shop worked them out. These people are the unsung heroes of the stage, without them the show could not go on. I would like to thank all the people who helped. May God bless them for their kind deeds.

Michael Todd Potter.

Working on "Oklahoma" has proved to be a real experience. I have learned a lot about people, people working hard to put on a production. I have found that hard work and professionalism are demanded of you, while at the same time you must draw upon your inner resources to provide the endurance and fun! God Bless Us All!

Laura Lynn Tettambel.

The quintessence of any fine theatrical performance is a harmony of understanding and demanding physical, mental, and emotional interaction, designed to culminate in a uniqueness American theatrical experience that once in a great while produces a musical of such majestic quality as an "Oklahoma". With combined efforts of cast, crew, and directors we hope to present an evening of gaiety and grandeur; of music and drama, of "OKLAHOMA".

David L. Allen.

Don't Miss the Music, Fun of 'Oklahoma'

news

Orientation Plans Considered

Dave Kerr, chairman of the Committee for Summer and Fall Orientation, says that new, different and helpful things may be happening at future orientations.

The committee, consisting of Dave Kerr, Pat Ernst, Tom Lease, Sr. Jean Bink, Dave Uhlik, Judy Moreau and some Avila students, have been working on some new plans and ideas.

They hope to make the program more self-directed and to incorporate the registration process for incoming freshmen at Avila. They also hope to have para-professionals available to the incoming students so that they can help to direct them and to help answer any questions they may have in their process of getting acquainted with the campus and procedures in preparation to beginning the school year.

As of yet, the committee is still brainstorming and many plans are yet to be made.

It seems that we'll all be hearing of some pretty fantastic plans for orientation in the future, so be listening for some of their plans!!

Telethon Helps Library

Remember the "Jimmy C" Dinner and "Bucks for Books"? Well, the Avila College Alumni Association is in on the action too!

A Team of Alumni Staff, and current students are working on a project that will help raise money for the Avila College Library Fund Drive. This team every night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for a period of six weeks, plan to call all of Avila Colleges 4,000 alumni.

The Chairperson of the Avila Telethon for 1977 is Mary Ann Caffrey, an Alumna of Avila and an instructor in the Avila Music Department. Working with her as Student Chairperson is Chris Herxing who coordinates all the students involved in the project.

The goal set for this year's telethon is \$25,000 to contribute to the Library Fund. In last year's 1976 telethon 1,200 Alumni made contributions totaling \$22,000.

This year's Alumni Financing for the Library is going specifically for the Conference Center to be located in the lower level of the new Library Building.

Intramurals Forge Ahead

The winter intramural program is off and running, with both men's and women's basketball dominating the schedule. For the men, intramural competition pits an Avila team of 10 men against some of South Kansas Cities community pros in the Red Bridge YMCA league. Well into their season, the Avila shooters are on a three game winning streak after some difficult confrontations in the beginning of the season. The team, captained by Mike Dean is determined to bring honor to the college in their community battles.

Avila's women have turned out in force to build our own intra-school league this winter. Sixty one potential all-stars hit the floor each week to compete for the coveted T-shirt awards designed especially for the victors. Under the direction of Pam Bowen, the schedule is played and the drama unraveled at the Loretta High School gym Monday and Thursday evenings. Games begin at 9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and the six teams need all the support they can get. A crew to keep your eye on is the faculty-staff competitors under the questionable leadership of Barb Duff, Director of Housing. Although the bench was plagued by periodic senility, these old timers were able to squeak by with a narrow victory in their first encounter against a younger but less experienced challenger 19 to 2.

The intramural program and staff are gearing up for club softball this spring and students interested should contact the respective women's and men's coaches Sue Baron and John MacManomann, or contact the office of student life for further details.

Brains Help

Library Fund

Now that we've seen the last of "Jimmy C", the American Royal's Grand Champion Steer, who single "hoofedly" raised close to \$13,000 for the Library Fund Drive, I'll bet you are wondering what could follow such an act! Well!! Have I got news for you ...

Efforts of the Student's Library Fund Campaign are now being focused on the College Bowl. If you haven't heard about the Bowl yet, it's an intellectual contest between selected teams that will be asked questions from various areas. The rules for the Bowl are being set-up now. I suggest that all you brains out there start sharpening your wits so that you can participate in the Baby Bowl (March 13) and possibly compete with teams from area colleges in the Big Bowl (March 27). I suggest intermittent readings from the Encyclopedia Britannica in your spare time!

After the College Bowl, when we've tapped our intellectual resources, we're sponsoring an April Fool's Anything Goes — and, just as the same suggests — ANYTHING GOES! More details later!

So ... that's the buzz on the Student's Library Fund Drive. We need your help and support to build that library, so hang in there with us!

Convention Proves Successful

The Constitution Convention held on Sat., Feb. 5th in rooms 101-201 of O'Reilly Hall was considered a success by all who attended. Many changes were considered and adopted and will be brought before the entire student body for ratification in the Mar. 21-24 elections.

Some of the changes to the constitution, if passed by the student body, will be: 1) Student Union Board (SUB) will become a separate unit of SGA. 2) Student Activity Fee Board (SAFB) will continue under present form as an independent unit of SGA. 3) Physical Plant Committee proposed as a new standing

committee of Student Council. A curriculum committee was proposed and it was decided that it should be taken to the constitution committee for further research and possible written proposal to be taken before Student Council.

Also sent into the constitution committee were proposals concerning sections in the by-laws governing responsibilities and powers of appointed representatives to Student Council, and a proposed omnibus document covering the three student representative bodies; i.e., Student Council, Student Union Board, and Student Activity Fee Board.

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